SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 14, 1878 A PLEA FOR THE BRUTE CREATION Mr. Henry Bergh, of New York, one of the features of our age. He has found a new vocation, a novel and a humane one. It is the protection from needless cruelty of the lower animals those speechless slaves of man. The other , night this man of kindly and gentle in pulses delivered a lecture on the subjeof mercy to the brute creation before Louisville audience, which we regret the want of space prevents us from givin in extenso to our readers. Whi there are now twenty-six States of the Union in which there are statutory laws for the protection of animals from barbarous cruelty, eight years ago the laws of this country were silent touchin the matter. From the earliest da to the present hour, the merciful ma was ever merciful to his beast, bu among the nations of the earth merciful men were few and far between, and hence the dumb brutes that in every age ministered to man' wants in peace and war, were, as a general rule, the victims of his crue and barbarous passions. To come to the rescue of these abused parts of God's creation, and to stamp as a crime, and affix a penalty to the commission of any act of needless cruelty to them, are the noble objects and aims of Mr. Bergh. In this mission of mercy every man cultivation must wish the humane New Yorker success. We are occasionally forced to witness the most brutal treatment of horses and mules upon our own streets, and every driver of a hack, street-car, or dray, seems to consider himself absolute lord over the life and limb of the poor dumb creature which chance has thrown in the way of his tender mercies. And like a true despot does he exercise this assumed privilege, venting, without mitigation, his spleen of Front the San Franciso Chronicle. his passion upon the head of his uncouplaining horse or mule. Is the animal not his property" and can not he do as he pleases with his own? This is the plea he interposes in justification of his cruel and barbarous conduct; An accepted sophistry admits the Way all this toil for triumph of an hour? An accepted sophisiry within the Life's a short summer, man a flower, sufficiency of the defense, and the Life's a short summer, man a flower, -Dr. Johnson unmanly and brutal act passes by either By turns we catch the vital breath and dis unchallenged, or visited only by the silent rebuke of men of higher and nobler feeling. Upon the grounds of a sound public policy, if not on those of mercy to the brute creation, these acts of wanton cruelty should be prohibited by statute, declared a crime, and punished as such. For the man who will abuse his beast needs only the development of opportunity to abuse, if not murder, his own kind. The diffusion of kindly and humane sentiments may, in the language of the churchmen, be the language of the churchmen, be considered a means of grace; and the They who forgive most shall be most forgive — Emily inhibition, by law, of cruelty to ani- Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see mals, will discipline men in the virtue of self-denial, in the repression of selfishness, and in the power of success

"SHOUTHER TAE SHOUTHER," CHATHAM, ONT., CANADA,

fully resisting the too ready yielding to the dictates of passion, in whose train Her sensual snares let faithless pleas crowding all the evils that afflict with craft and skill to ruin and betra-

SAXONY. Secretary of the form of the f

A CONFESSION BY DAVID FRED- THE STORY OF W. M. TWEED. simplicity, and so clear that no man could fail to read its meaning." Against

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

To receively, Memphis:

To receive the Western of the "Seatons with the full sense of the book, which was universal through the four true will reach you in the full sense of the book, which it runs will reach you in the full sense of the book, which it runs will reach you in the full sense of the book, which it runs will reach you in the full sense of the book of the full sense of the book, which it runs will reach you in the full sense of the book of the full sense of the book, which it runs will reach you in the full sense of the book, which it runs will reach you in the full sense of the book, which it runs will reach you in the full sense of the book, which it is supplementary the full sense of the book, which it is supplementary the full sense of the book, which it is supplementary the full sense of the book, which it is supplementary the full sense of the full sense of the full sense of the full sense of the book, which it is supplementary the full sense of the full sens

BIG GENN.

came very enthusiastic. He assured me that his constant intercourse with the of the Vosges as to be most unfavorable little ones had given him some of his ground for the operations of a hostile best inspirations. His History of France, army; it, therefore, requires no special forties defenses. Being this first line a most extraordinary success. One hundred thousand arms at Spicers and Charles thousand arms at Spicers and Charles and the second of dred thousand copies have been sold intrenched camps at Soissons and Chathus far, and the demand continues unloss, designed to hinder the advance of abated. M. Guizot is very wealthy, and an enemy upon the Aine and Marne. for the larger portion of his riches he is indebted to his pen. He has always defensive works, and will uself be procommanded the largest copyrights, and could not have maintained his lavish expenditures while he was prime mintained for the Paris defenses, neither of which has been definitely adopted. They first ness definitely adopted. They first ness definitely adopted. ister of France, had he not had this nev-er failing resource. Since the French pose to crect fifty strong forts round government had concluded treaties with Paris, at considerable distances from the